peoch, begun by referring to the number stars to be seen all about him, and

congratulating the regiment that was

handicapped with so unlucky a number.

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a quarter of a century, so many men able

"The City of Paterson" was responded

to by Mayor Beckwith, who welcomed

those who were present, and paid a trib-

The last toast "Patriotic Women of the

War," was responded to by Rev. Dr. J. B.

Galloway, hho told in detail the deeds of

some of the noble women who were con-

spicuous in the war by heroic deeds and

Col. Congdon, at one part of the exer-

ses, referred to the heroic death of

Captain Hugh C. Irish, at the battle of

Antietam, and said that Paterson would

ever hold him in remembrance. A Camp

of the Sons of Veterans had been named

for him, and present at the reunion was

a son of the lamented Captain of Co.

K of the Thirteenth-Mr. Stelle B. Irish.

A beautiful basket of flowers, with the'

lifted from the table and presented to

Mr Irish. It was brought from Bloom-

A very fine illumination of the city.

extending from Washington Hall to the

Erie depot, took place after the banquet,

while the veterans were being escorted to

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-Last Saturday afternoon the Associa-

ion team and the Orange Y. M. C. A. base

oall club met on the latter's grounds. The

core w s 19 to 5 in favor of Orange. The

-Subscribers for "Good Tidings" have

een coming in very rapidly, showing that

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it will be sent for 10 cents a year, to any

meeting at Hope Chapel and John Sander-

son the service at Montgomery school-

-Notwithstanding the rain of Sunday

ernoon, a good meeting was held in the

all. Another will take place this Sunday

afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Dr. J. Ed-

ward Stubbert will lead the meeting.

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Acts 6: 54-60; Luke 16: 22-25. All men

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Hobbies.

Thomas Carlyle looked upon political contests in England as a babel without meaning and without result Such must ever seem to the philoso pher the scramble for office and power. The personal fortunes of the contes tants are of as little importance to the world at large, as the success of wolves. in the pursuit of prey.

Yet humanity is like a vast ocean continually tossed back and forth by the propelling force of grand ideas, noble aspirations, and their reverse, the mean, sensual, and grovelling selfishness of its members. Upon the crest of each wave welling up from the depths of human discontent, rides the man of great activity, sturdy self-reliance, and unquestioning belief in the sacredness of his cause. Every heroic period in the life of a nation brings forth its Lovejoys, its Garrisons, its Phillipses and its John Browns. Their hobby is ridden sometimes effectively. Sometimes with disastrons results to themselves. Yet the world must be kept up to its duty even at the expense of life, comfort and happiness.\

Behind the enthusiasts upon their hobbies come the camp followers scenting the battle from afar, and eager to descend upon the spoils. For the hobby riders there is respect mingled with pity, at the futility of their efforts, for the hungry aspirants for office. there is only contempt.

A lull in the conflict between the two great political parties has brought | year were unanimously re-elected. They an unusual number of hobbies to the front. The Prohibition party, the Vice-President, Capt. Ambrose M. Matl United Labor party, the Socialistic ews; Treasurer, Dr. J. J. H. Love; Rec. party, the Union Labor party, the Mugwump contingent with Civil Service Reform ideas, and the small remnant of Greenbackers.

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Each has its pet hobby, slab-sided, gaunt, red eyed, or well fed, stout, and full-limbed. With each change some of the hosts of the grand old parties fall victims to the zeal of these new contestants. Yet they remain at last' but hobby-horses, lacking the breath of life, and the stability and strength of living animals.

The most of them are but rag-babies filled with sawdust, which is soon scattered to the four winds. Yet some discontent is generally at the basis of third parties; a discontent which must be satisfied before their power is dis-

Of the many issues which these have brought forward there is none more pressing than the Reform of the Civil Service. It is of that moral force which is likely to reach the masses; for upon its success depends every other reform. Neither temperance men, nor labor men can hope to secure reforms in their respective fields until office-holders are made responsive to the will of the people. Methods of nomination and election must be adopted which shall permit the fullest expression of individual opinion and prevent the perversion of public moneys and public offices to individual and partisan uses. The control of primaries and conventions has passed almost entirely into the hands of office-holders. The time of executive officers is largely taken up in dispensing patronage to the neglect of the public business. Every president, senator, congressman, or other public officer has felt the constant pressure of this wretched busi-Who will mount his hobby, and carry the war against the spoils system, to a successful issue ?

Such an one, too, must love the fight be iron-hearted, and no lover of ease. The world accepts new ideas only after a long and bitter struggle. Who will enter the lists? Those already in the conflict have shown themselves un equal to the emergency. One or other of the great parties must accept the gage of battle, and carry it to a successful issue. From the Democratic party nothing in this field is to be hoped for. Through the President. their leader, they have shamelessly betrayed those who once trusted them. There is hope only in the Republican party, with its noble traditions, high aims, and grand purposes. Let us take up this work, and carry it to a successful issue. With a new moral purpose, the work of disintegration in its ranks will stop, and success once more crown its efforts.

Taking Change from the Lord.

It was Sunday evening and the little church at P-was well filled. In one of the back seats, with mouth and eyes wide open, trying to catch and understand the "big words," sat three colored persons, a woman and two men; one of the latter being much younger than the other. When the time came for, the usual offering to be collected, good Mr. C- arose and passed down the aisle. Our colored friend in the back seat—the younger man -very generously dropped in a quarter and Mr. C- moved on. Imagine his surprise and dismay when a voice behind him called : "Gimme two fives, please," then perceiving his mistake, "two tens. I

Mr. C- was bewildered. It would never do to stop and make change in the aisle.

As an audible titter ran through the audi ence. Mr. C-, collecting his tim guts, urned and quietly said: "After church." Our colored friend's companions were inclined to laugh at him, thinking his hard-earned quarter was gone. Service ended, Mr. C- overtook him and asked "How much do you want, my friend !

"A quarter," was the reply. Why, how much did you put in ? , is

uired Mr. C-"A quarter-Oh, I mean-I want two ens, please. Mr. C- complied with his request, taking the money from his own pocket

Our colored friend contributed five cents, and good Mr. C- twenty.

The "Gallant Thirteenth" at Pater

son Second Annual Reunion Sergeant Grant A. Wheeler, Privat loseph C. Stevens, who lost a leg in North Carolina, and the publisher of THE Crit zen, who served as regimenta clerk. went to Paterson on Wednesday to show that a few of the boys who went out in the Thirteenth Regiment from Bloomfield were still alive and full enough of enthuslasm to respond to the call of the veteran association in celebration of the battle

The visit to Paterson and the splendic reception given by the patriotic citizens of that wide-awake town will never be forgotten by those wh participated. I proved to be an occasion of perfect enoyment and most unstinted entertain-

Seventy-five of the veterans, from New ark, Orange, Bloomfield and Montelair reached the city shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon. They, were met by the Paterson members of the association at the Erie depot and from thence escorted to Apollo Hall. There they partook of a collation served by the Ladies Associa tions of the Paterson G. A. R. The innel being over, the annual business meeting of the Thirteenth Regiment Veteran As sociation was held. The officers of las

are : President, Gen. Frederick H. Harris Secretary, Albert Delano; Historian a Corresponding Secretary, Sam'l foombe Mr. Toombs read a very complete accounof the part taken and positions occupied by the regiment in the battle of Gettys burgh. It was redumended, by a comittee consisting of Comrades Lawrence Lambert, Shea and Aulin, that the nex reunion take place in the city of Newark, in September of 1888, which recom a endation the association unanimously ap

proved. A vote of thanks was accorded the regimental committee on selection and placing the Gettysburgh monument and a similar vote tendered the citizen committee and ladies of Paterson, and committee from the regiment, inappre ciation of their generous, aid and services in arranging and providing the entertain ment of Sept. 14, 1887. The Thirteenth formed in line in from

Apollo Hall at 4.30, o'clock, and were joined by the Twenty-fifth Regiment Asso ciation, Farragut and Champlain Butler posts, G. A. R., Hugh C. Irish Post, Sons of Veterans. At the same time the First Battalion, N. G. S. N. J., which were act as escort, assembled at its armory Washington Hall, under command of Ma jer Muzzy. The column, which moved at 5 o'clock, presented an interesting sight and thousands of enthusiastic people greeted the pr cession as it passed over line of march, which was through Main, Grand, Market, Willis, Carrol, Division and Straight streets and Broadway. The flags, carried by the regiment through many battles, were borne aloft, carried by three original color-sergeants,- and flanked by two armless vets. Flags were displayed from nearly every building. A long line of carriages containg guests, disabled veterans and the General Citizen's

About six hundred men were in line, and he parade was over about 6.30 o'clock, at which hour the banquet in Washington Hall was begun.

Committee in charge of the reception con

cluded the procession. Col. Joseph W.

The hall was hardly recognizable, with its recent alterations and the tasteful decorations arranged by the General Committee. A trunk of a fallen tree, with a shell imbedded in it, lately found on the field of Gettysburg, near the Thirteenth's position, and brought home by Capt. A M. Matthews, was seen in a conspicuous

The banquer included a variety of the chelcest food, of which there was no lack, and the tables were waited upon by sixty ladies, whose dresses, white aprons and caps were ornamented with the emblemmatic red star. Their services were performed in a charmingly efficient manner. Col. Congdon presided over the subsequent post-prandial exercises, Saal's band rendering appropriate selections of music between each speech Col. Congdon made a brief address of welcome. which was responded to by Gen. Harris on behalf of the regiment. He paid a high compliment to Paterson hospitality, gave an account of the Thirteenth's movements in the field, and closed by congratulating its memebrs on their distinguish-

ed services in defence of the Union. The first regular toast of the evening was "Our Country," and was eloquently responded to by Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett. He referred in glowing terms to the war rec-

ord of the Thirteenth. The next toast "Our Country's Defenders' was responded to by Gen. Ward of Newark, who said that it was for the purpose of annihilating secession sentiment that such organizations as the Thirteenth Regiment Veterans' Association were formed.

"Our Heroic Dead" was responded to by Comrade Charles Burrows of Rutherford. He referred to the eloquence of the vacant places which told what the Thirteenth had undergon-

"The Grand Army of the Republic," b Department Commander General Wheeler who related several anecdotes connected with the Thirteenth's experience in the

"Soldiers of the Red Star Badge' by Samuel Toombs, Historian of the Regiment, who passed over in rapid review. the battles fought by the Thirteenth. "The State of New Jersey" was sustained by Senator Griggs in a very happy

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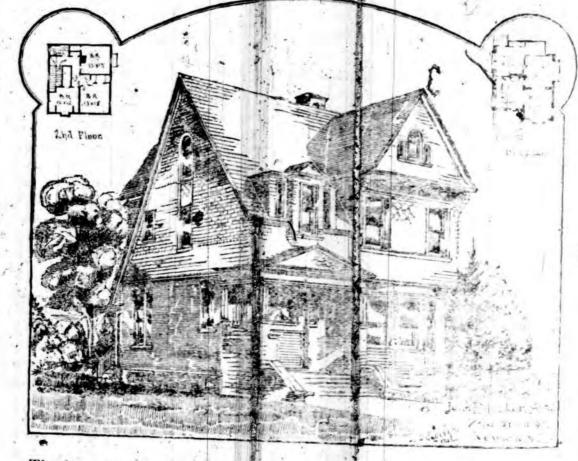
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